

CROCHETS.

A plague upon sighing and grief; It pulls a man up like a bladder. —Follett.

"What you're doing up there—sing me a tune!" "No, we ain't doing up there—sing me a tune!" "Well, you ain't doing up there—sing me a tune!" —Billings on Pain Singing.

"Will you, sir, sing?" "Excuse me, General, I have wound."

It was the remark of old Isaac Walton, or some other writer on piscatorial lore, that fish, when dipped alive into hot oil, considered it a daily business, and were in a hurry to get out of it as soon as they could.

We consider the universal wish party to be like *Walton's fish*; and before they get into the cooking which is intended for them, to get out of it as soon as they can.

The master-spirits of olden time were full of crochets and demi-crochets. They were always scouring burnished gold and perfecting perfection; sweet oil and rotten stone were some in those days, and soft solder then, as it is now, was invaluable.

There is a good deal of something better than moonshine and harder than smoke. And Aristotle, after he had made his celebrated Jew-harp, which Zimri, son of Nebai, came all the way from eastern Ethiopia, with two negroes, to play upon, vainly undertook to make a man without joints and a soul without sorrow.

The present cabinet have endeavored to out-Aristotle Aristotle, with like success. —Ecop.

And he is good authority with the Second Washington—records the story of a farmer of Thracia, who had a goose that laid an egg of gold every day; but not content, however, with receiving riches by instalments, he cut open his priceless bird that he might get a precious haul at a grab; when lo! and behold, he found nothing but a piece of straw.

There is a good deal of hair-pulling by *sorry people* now. Some men, when there is a right and wrong way to do a thing, always take the latter.

We recollect old parson Carver once mounted his apple tree, and saved off a limb, but accidentally stood on the part that he saved off, and came down, as he afterwards naively expressed it, "in a heap, like a widow Paul's leg, when it slid out of the window."

The Irishman who was walking with the snake on his neck, when he undertook to kill a snake on the ground with the end of the snake, cut his own head off by sheer accident, and killed the snake with the whiskey that was in him.

Inquiring minds, in looking after one thing, almost always find another far better than that which first riveted their attention. —This King James, when he undertook to make a balsam for his bruises, discovered *cockade*, a savory soup famous in the days of the image breakers of Scotland; and an old monk, in endeavoring to make the elixir of life, discovered alcohol in one retort, and gunpowder in another.

It is the fate of genius to be eccentric, and of drunken men to be double; and it always happens that when a man has gone through with the ordinary occupations of life, he gets *cockade*. Then it is that he endeavors to do two things at once. Then it is that he *spears* at everybody and everything, and nothing is valuable to him unless he finds it *forked end down*.

The present dynasty is *cockade*; it has as many warts as a skinned cat, as Joseph Andrews. It carries war on both shoulders, and has a delightful practice of smutting everything that it touches, and soiling everything that it touches.

One day it sees war in a top-knot, and cries peace, and prates of keeping aloof from the wicked ways of a quarrelling world; and at another time it gets hold of a pair of pants, and mounds it, with the roar of a real African.

Lord, how changeable it is! now in a sweat, and now in a chill; now it cries good Lord, and now good devil; and by accident it does what the constitution, common sense, and the country imperiously require it to do, the press, from the Owl's Head Advocate to the Squash-ton Banner, calls the attention of the world to its factious, its giddy, its headlong, its once done its duty, and proved to the satisfaction of all men that it was not quite so bad as they expected, for it was good for something.

Like Jonathan's butter, it would answer for a chafed back if it didn't suit particularly well for white bread. The Regency, now they have got Ray and the Second Washington back, are putting on airs again.

Again they are putting on airs, and fitting their places of meeting to their subjects, they have of late taken to the outbuildings of the Treasury, out of sight of Old Whitey and his master. The other day, when the French minister's case was up, they gathered, like bees, around a certain outbuilding well known to the departments as the place of the *Asbury clock*. Since then, they have changed their way of swearing. It is by "Shrewsbury clock" no longer, but by "Asbury clock;" and when they wish to be very positive, they say, "spouts and all!"

It is a cunning Regency, and sits about from hall to cow-pasture, like the Continental Congress in the revolutionary war. The other day, we understood that Oliver Johnson, room in the Land Office, Oliver in the chair, and Jovius acting as secretary, as a mark of special favor. The new ticket for the succession, of "Crittenden and Johnson," was freely and fully discussed, and a counter one was agreed upon to wit: "Seward and Ewing."

Won't the last one get a great many Southern votes? If it don't, what will the South be thinking about?

The probability of a war with France was also deemed imminent; and a pretty cause of war, too—Captain Carpenter's salvage for saving a ship in distress. We understand the Second Washington, after much deliberation, has determined to be a Second Jackson. It is said he has got a long pipe with a bamboo stem, and has been down to Mills's model room after dark, trying to get the pipe into the war-horse, which is there in plaster, ready for transport. He, however, made three attempts, and every time he got well on, he slid off behind, and saved his bacon by the flowing fat. Mills thinks his horse has *reared* ever since he saw it last; but for the life of him, he can't tell the reason. We shall, therefore, keep dark about the subject, and mention it only when he will hear of it.

Old Hickory's boots *ris* right up at the act of sacrilege, and the old cocked hat that lay in the corner pecked away at the distinguished visitor as he cut for home by the back way.

We understand the Hero has put his foot down, and swears by all the gods that ruled over Troy or Albany, or any other seaport, that the Frenchman shall go out of the country, or the volunteers shall be called out again, *ad us volens*.

As the Czar of Russia is such a favorite with this dynasty, and as present Bonaparte is such a favorite with the Czar, we think, however, there will be a sort of peace Congress held in a boat in the Gulf of Finland, to settle the difficulty, without resorting to bullets or Bowie-knives. Oh! Peace, how beautiful art thou, with thy silver wings, and thy calm, serene, melting with pity and kindling with love; but when they come to sticking straws in Old Whitey's ears, or to laughing at Clayton's democracy, thunder will be to pay, and no pitch hot. We would not let a Frenchman laugh even at Greeley's boots. War!—yes, war!—responsibility. Kicking the minister out of the back door of the palace—

showing his passports at him at the end of a ramrod—darning the eyes of everything French, from Childe's to the Corsican—grumbling, growling, spitting, sputtering—by Heavens! there will be a battle somewhere, and the sooner it comes the better. Every-thing for peace, but a quarter over for war is the cry of the western millions, and the southern legions shout aloud, amen!

We knew a justice of the peace out west who was so unfortunate as to make a witness on the stand uproariously mad, and so the fellow swore upon his corporal oath that he could kill anybody he ever saw or heard tell of. The old justice shut his book, pocketed his spectacles, jumped over the bar, and as he landed on the outside, cried with a loud voice:—"Court's adjourned till the fight is over!"

and wallowed the witness within two inches of his life. The trial then proceeded, and the old Squire said he never had better *coram* in his court in all the days of his life. We calculate, the old justice's *coram* was a little touch of the western Squire when they crowd too closely upon the mourners in the Heroic cycle.

A man of Troy has presented to the Second Washington—to call his slaves together, we suppose—a very superior-toned cat-bell, weighing 237 pounds avoirdupois, which has been exhibited at the cattle show at Syracuse with great eclat. It tickled the horses there almost to death. We read of a Douglas once who was called Sir Archibald Bell-Cat. We suppose that this bell is intended to convey the impression that we have a *Bell-Cat* amongst us, who, notwithstanding his love for Spain, will give France and everything in French origin a few blue pills, accompanied with red drops. A bell for him, indeed! Well, that has a tongue, and can speak for itself; and if a delegation desires more words than the Old Hero can conveniently squeeze out, he can ring the bell and down the clatter. We presume he will hang it over the *Asbury House* for the present, to call the primary council together, when they feel overburdened with the business of State and desire a quiet time of it.

Some slim Cessars who have soft spots in the knowledge box, and but the shake of a sheep's tail of virtue to swear by, are very much annoyed at the "Heroic Age," and wish to have it taken up and tried, upon the principle of the *Heroic Age*, the truth for the *Heroic Age*. Well, if they wish to come to it on that ground, they may try; but if we don't have Old Whitey to charge the jury for us upon the occasion, short tail, speckled trimmings, and all, they may tinkle us with a cat's paw; and then, gentlemen, who will stand?—you, or the constitution? and be it said to you, that this is a *cockade* world. We are crocheted with France, crocheted with England, crocheted with Panama and her nation of diatreses. We love Russia, and are fond of fire. We are for peace also; but by some strange mishap, are on the eve of war with the whole world. The fact is, the whig party can neither govern itself nor anybody else; and when it dies, as it must, there will be nothing left but a puff of doubt and a smell of roll brimstone to remind one of the "HEROIC AGE."

An *Elaborate Portrait of the Saviour*.—The following is a description of the person of Jesus Christ, as it is found in an ancient manuscript, sent by Publius Lestalus, President of Judea, to the Roman Senate:—"There lives at this time in Judea, a man of singular character whose name is Jesus Christ. The barbarians esteem him as a prophet, but his followers adore him as the immediate offspring of God, and call him the Son of God. He is crowned with the crown of thorns, and has the head-dress of the sect of the Nazarenes. His forehead is smooth and large; the cheek wither and save that of a lovely red; his nose and mouth are formed with exquisite symmetry; his beard is thick and suitable to the hair of his head, reaching a little below his chin and parting in the middle like a fork. His eyes are bright and clear, and he rebukes with majesty, counsels with mildness, and invites with the most tender and persuasive language. His whole address, whether in word or deed, being elegant, grave, and strictly characteristic of so great a being! No man has seen him laugh, but the whole world beheld him weep frequently; and so persuasive are his words, that the crowd of his hearers withhold their hands from joining in sympathy with him. He is moderate, temperate, and wise. In short, whatever this phenomenon may turn out in the end, he seems at present a man of excellent beauty and divine perfection, every way surpassing the children of men."

Desperate Bravery.—Trappers Fight with a Sioux War Party.—Three trappers, Vale, Cass, and young, says the Jackson County [Iowa] Democrat, while looking for beaver in the vicinity of Morcor river, discovered a large trail rightly supposing that they were in the vicinity of a strong band of Indians. They found a small hut, to which they gave the name of a fort. Before it was finished the Indians made their appearance. They showed that they were determined to have their scalps. Vale and his companions prepared for a desperate resistance. At the first fire of the Indians, Young was shot through the head. Vale fell, and the other two, seeing their leader fall, fled. The Indians then entered the hut, and killed the two trappers. The Indians then entered the hut, and killed the two trappers.

The Place for Maidens.—An Austrian paper states the following fact which shows that settlement to be almost as fine a market for marriageable commodities as California: A party of fifty trappers, who went to the Mountains of the West, from the latest emigration ship, forty-nine are already married; the fiftieth, upon being asked "why she remained single," said, "that although she had received an excellent offer, she could not get married because there was not a bridesmaid left for her;" but she was anxiously waiting for the next drift of rights and republic institutions in Europe, are not in harmony with those of Gen. Taylor and his Cabinet.

Our Government appears to understand everything but attending to the wants and interests of the people. It can find its arms and see Hungary blotted from the list of nations; it can do the brave spirits who seek to aid republicans on this hemisphere; it can leave American citizens to be massacred on our frontiers by ruthless savages; but it can do nothing to promote the liberty and glory of the nation. What is the reason?—Is it inability or willfulness—is it blindness or determined policy? California exists without government; our frontiers are ravaged for months, and the administration of Zachary Taylor is silent and idle.

Was it for this the people cast off party bonds and elected him? Was it simply to sweep the officers of the nation, that he came into service the people? We had thought differently, but we cannot shut our eyes to facts; facts which speak louder than pledges. How long will this state of things last?—more, in vindication of their freedom, their interest and right?—N. Y. Sun.

St. Louis, Friday, Sept. 21. A Curious Affair.—A curious affair, just come to light, which has created no little talk and speculation in our community. It appears that some six years ago Mr. Augustus Kennerly, a city collector, was charged with defalcation in the sum of \$8,000, and was immediately dismissed from office for the same. He, however, did not go away without protesting that an error had been committed, and earnestly requested that the city authorities would examine the accounts. His entreaties prevailed and his accounts were overhauled, but unfortunately nothing came of it all favorable to him, and he was consequently dismissed from office. Yesterday, at an examination of a record day, by the present Auditor, \$10,000 was found marked as posted by Kennerly, which had not been posted, so that the city actually owes the discharged collector \$2,000 with interest, besides the restoring of a blighted reputation.

Grand Lodge of the United States I. O. O. F.—This body, which has been in session for a week, adjourned on Saturday night, about 10 o'clock, after a prayer by the Grand Chaplain, the Rev. Mr. Wells. The business of the session was conducted in a quiet and unexcited manner, and nothing was left undone calculated to create any disagreement among the members. After the settlement of the New York question, the Northwestern delegates from that State were invited to take seats among the members, but they were not allowed to participate in the proceedings. The next meeting of the Grand Lodge will be at the city of Cincinnati, and they will assemble on the second Monday of September, 1850, for the purpose of revising the constitution. On the third Monday of September, one week after, they will meet in the same place for the regular transaction of the business of the Order. Among other things, which was done by the committee of nine was appointed, of which Geo. Torrey, of South Carolina, is chairman, to select and have prepared a block of marble, to be placed in the monument, now in the course of erection to the memory of Washington, in the City of Washington. This is to be done on behalf of the Old Fellows of the United States, as a testimonial of the regard they hold for the memory of him who was "first in war, first in peace, and first in the hearts of his countrymen."—Balt. Sun, of Monday.

Ship Charleston Burnt.—A telegraphic despatch received this morning from Savannah, by W. B. Smith, Agent, states that the ship Charleston, Capt. Morrison, belonging to the Union Line of Packets, bound from New York for this port, was totally destroyed at sea by fire; passengers and crew saved. Despatch dated at 10 o'clock, 15 minutes A. M. this morning.

The Charleston was a superior packet ship, the favorite of the line, and was well informed her reputation as a safe vessel was so well established that shippers, in some instances, neglected to insure their goods. On the present occasion, the assorted cargo on board, was large and very valuable, owned by or consigned to several merchants of our city, on which the loss will be considerable. The vessel was chartered by the Union Line of Packets, and was under the command of Capt. Morrison, who was making his third trip as commander of this ship, is a careful and experienced seaman, having been for many years on board the line ship. Allen was his chief officer and commander; he also commanded the brig Tower, and was more recently chief officer of one of the New York and London packets. —Charleston News, 25th inst.

Trade Between California and Oregon.—The Borton Transcript has received a letter from a Newburyport ship-master, dated on the 12th of July, at San Francisco. He writes that he has obtained a freight of lumber from Oregon for San Francisco at \$125 per thousand feet. He has twenty passengers on board the line ship. Allen was his chief officer and commander; he also commanded the brig Tower, and was more recently chief officer of one of the New York and London packets. —Charleston News, 25th inst.

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